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# MAY DECORATE FOR PARADE. President Walbridge Addresses Letter to Business Men.

President C. P. Walbridge of the Rustness Men's League has addressed a letter to its members whose places of business are Blong the line of march of the annual of review, which takes place Tues bening, requesting them to decorate

day smeering, requesting them to decorate them, buildings.
The parade starts at noon. The line of march is as follows: From Twelfth and Chestmut street north to Olive street; east, to Broadway; north to Washington avenue; countermarch to Eim street; east to Fourth street; east to Fourth street; eart to washington avenue; twent to Twelfth street, and then to the rechewing stand at Twelfth and Chestmut streets.

# RUNAWAY GIRLS WERE READY.

Hearing of Sutherland Case at Maplewood Continued.

A Targe crowd asembled yesterday in Juried Helmering's court in Maplewood the trial of Allen Sutherland, charged with decrying Josephine Dow and Lillian Enfield, 14-year-old Maplewood girls, out

Faffichit, 'It-year-old Maplewood girls, out of the Sine. A continuance for one week was granted.

The continuance was made at the region of Attorneys John M. Carney and F. A. Holdorn for the defendant.

Both the runaway girls appeared in court, ready to testify. The rest of the wifnesses subpoemed by the State were also free ant. Some of the defendant's witnesses did not appear, and the continuance with granted for that reason.

# COURT SUSTAINS DEMURRERS.

Uphalis Contention That Dennis Indictments Are Insufficient. Julian Moore in the Court of Criminal Cornetting yesterday morning sustained

Or other yesterday morning sustained the dentitier to the indictment which choses Medical for the indictment which choses Medical for the indictment were futurated by Sauricay Judge Chester H. Kram, coursel for Dennis, contended that the indictment was insufficient and that 19 Mess vague and uncertain. Judge Moore Sustained the defense in each of the coalections.

# THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

for Form for Cor's it is in Preserving and will continue until midnight to-night.

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# TENANT FATALLY WOUNDS LANDLORD DURING DISPUTE

James McValley Shoots Gus Wentzel In the Front Yard of Latter's House.

James McVailey, a laborer, shot and killed Gus Wentzel, a granitoid layer and contractor, in front of Wentzel's home at No. 1313 Hinels avenue, East St. Louis,

The shooting followed a demand by Westzel on McValley for two moths' rent which he is in arrears. McValley said that Westzel attempted to assauth him with an ax. This statement was corroburated by Frank Washington, a negro. At the time of the shooting Westzel was walking away from the house and he was shot in the back.

According to the statements of neighbors, all inree men had been drinking or hore evidence of it. Wentzel is well known, and his reputation was that of a peaccable man. But little is known of McValley.

Wentzel was a widower. He had three children, who are in a convent in St.

sighbors saw Wentzel walk out of sighbors saw Wentzel walk out of se, cnto the porch and down the ste he reached the bottom sten, McVal seared in the deorway. He carried alver which he pointed at Went if a dozen persons cried to McVal to shoot, but he fired twice the bullets struck Wentzel in the side walked to the rear of the hotering the kitchen, where he expirately and the tegro left the idvalley and the tegro left the idvalley and the serve arrested a few moures late of user arrested a few moures late.

# David Cananday Has Miraculous Es-

ional Stock Yards, was injured shout the egs and body at 1 o'clock yesterday

Carpenters Strike Because Boys are Given Practical Instruction

with the Industrial School at Leclaire in work where they come into actual compe tion with laboring men threatens to tie up that suburb of Edwardsville. Several days ago the members of the

Carpenters' and Joiners' Union served no-fice on N. O. Nelson, who is the patron of the school, that boys from the institution must not be permitted to work on buildings which are now in process of construction in Leclaire. They claimed that use of

# GERMAN DAY IN BELLEVILLE. and Picule To-Day.

Vice President-Frank Att of East St. Louis. Second Vice President-Charles Becket of Third Vice President-Ludwig Carl of Belle-

# ENGINEER HURT IN EXPLOSION.

David Cannady, and engineer at the Swift Packing Company plant at the Na-

legs and body at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by the explosion of an engine. The damage caused by the explosion is estimated at \$1.99. The only explanation of the comparatively small amount of damage lies in the fact that the force of the explosion went downward, instead of sideways or upwards.

Engineer Cannady was standing at one end of the engine-room when the cylinder of the big engine exploded. Pieces of flying steel struck him, knocking him down. On his hands and kneets he crawled ones of the engine-room just in time to escape being scalided to death by the escaping steam. This was turned off as soon as the cause of the explosion was made known. Several of the workingmen at the plant had just left the craw-room and there were others in an ljoining

## UNION LABORERS OBJECT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

as Joiners.

The employment of children connected

tion in Leciaire. They claimed that use of this labor was unfair.

Mr. Nelson explained that the children were to spend half a day in study and half a day in work at various trades training the mind and hand at the same time. In accordance with this, the boys were allowed to do light engrener work on buildings as well as shop work.

The union served notice that a strike would be inaugurated and yesternlay every union carpenter in Leclaire laid down his tools. The members threaten to induce workmen at other trades to come out if Nelson persists in his manual-training idea.

Jen.
Nelson states that the school was foundd with that definite purpose, and he beleves the boys should be allowed to work.

Edwardsville Notes.

weapons.

Sensetive George Sengel of Fort Smith, Ark, is in Edwardsville advertising the natural nevantages of the State and endeavoring to arrange for an excursion there.

The property of the Terminal Coal Company, sold by Master in Chaptery, W. M. Warnock, under decree of the Circuit Court, was left in by Martin Dippold, as trustee. The mine will be turned over to outside parties, developed and operated.

# Annual Festival to Include Parade

the celebration to-day, and a parade and a picnic will be the features of the cele-

bration.

The ceremonles yesterday were conducted on the Public Square, and in the German Village, where refreshments were sold. Hanz Schwarz made a spech and the Concordia Band gave an open-air concert. The concert was repeated in the evening. The square was filuminated by electric lights.

The collegation is in charge of commit—

The celebration is in charge of commit-res, who are as follows: Executive—President, Fred J. Kern, Mayor of

Third Vice President-Lodwig Carl of Belleville.
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Sectiary-Doctor William Force of Belleville.
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Peter Fellum. Daniel Fincher, Ossand Hoppe, Gottfried Lugae and the following indices: Elizabeth Knoh. Rose Graeser and E. Gless.
Finance-Jessch Szenger, charman; Andrew Neigen, Louis Tiesnain, Paul Hoffmann, Jacob Neigen, August Gerd and Bernhard Fey.
Reception-Peter Fellum, castiman; Hubert Hartmann, Joseph Leopold, Adam Gintz, Herman Senmeiroth, Professor John F. Peters and William Fischer.
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# JEALOUSY OF HUSBAND CAUSES WIFE'S DESERTION



"Marry in hoste and repent at leisure. aid Mrs. Salvatore Cocito of No. 230s Eugenia street, "came true in my case, as

it has in many others." She is at the Salvation Army barracks. where she took refuge from her husband Tuesday. His jealousy, she says, followed by threats to take her life, drove her to this temporary shelter, where she will her parents in Cincinnati.

Cocito is an Italian, son of a wealthy retired Government official, and nephew, he told his wife, of Cardinal Picardi of

His wife, whose maiden name was Leola Benedict, is the daughter of a Cincinnati family in comfortable circumstances. She was educated at Oldenberg Academy, a convent school, from which she was graduated in 1909. She was interested in languages and when she heard her Cinclanati friends speak of the distinguishedlooking Signor Cocito, who was teaching French and Italian, she arranged for jes-

sons in the signor's native tongue.

During the lessons, which began in March of this year, she learned her professor's life history, and her maiden fancy was touched with his devotion. When he proposed marriage she agreed, but wished possible, as he had but a short time for his tour of the United States, his intention being to go to the Pacific Coast and return to Italy by next March. So they

HAPPY FOR SHORT TIME. For a few months they were happy. Sho was only 19 years old, and strove to adapt her ideas to those of her husband, whose thought of wifely duties included keeping

She never went out unless he went with She never went out unless he went with her. She studied history and language with him and as they were to go to Rome in time for the carnival she not only tion leading to her whereabours. The observance of German Day is on her. She studied history and language in Believille. It began at Jp m yesterday with him and as they were to go to Rome

rison, Class J.-Children-First, Churles J. Franks; recond, Mrs. Lee Harrison; third, Mrs. Lee

St. Clair County Assessments.

learned the stretown of the people, but the streets of the city, so that she could "do In Rome as the Romans do."
Without the slightest reason, she says.

walt a short while before she returns to her husband would give way to bursts of jenious rage until she could stand it no ly sorry after the heat of his passion was

CALLED TO SEE WIFE. Every day since he discovered his wife's hiding place he came to see her, four or five times a day, but she wedulously denies herself and Salvation Army Easign Mauree will not lot him must the door of the barrucks building, at No. 3789 Marine

Once he brought a secretary of the Italian Legation and to him the wife de-clared that she would not see her husband again till she was safe in her father's home is Cincinnati.

"If he comes there I shall see him, for I loved bim until his jealousy almost blotted out every spark of affection," she said, "and I know he loves me, though he takes a poor way of showing it. "We were so happy that I thought it would last always, but I did marry in

haste and now I suppose I must pay the nenalty." blue eyes and a glint of gold in her light brown hair. Her eyes were almost filled with tears as she told of her hopes of a

happy married life that have been so rudely blasted. Cocito seemed very much affected when

a moving held at the Knights of Pythias Hall. and will probably be repeated during the winter. The prizes were awarded as fel--Roy limin of St. Louis is a visitor in Up winter. The primes were awarded as inlows:
Class A-Best collection, convering graves
variety-First. Stanley Krebs: second. Mr.
Lee Harrison; third, Dector Robert World.
Class Ri-Landscape-First. F. A. benymer,
second. Will Rich; third, Mrs. Lee Harrison.
Class C-Martine or Water-First, Causius A.
Franke; second. P. A. Behymer; third, F. A.
Rehymer.
Class B-Portrait-First, Charles A. Franke;
second, P. A. Behymer; third, F. A. Behymer,
Class B-Full length-First, Charles A.
Franke; second, Will Rich; third, Mrs. Lee
Harrison. -H. M. Carr of Alton has returned from H. M. Carr of Allon has retained from between .

The Reverent James Osborn of Opper Alton went to Chicago yesterday.

The congregation of the First Bandal Church at Unior Alton has elected the Reversal Opertor Names and Linear Alton has elected the Reversal Linear Alton has elected the Reversal Opertor States A. Abbott, the Reversals Norman Corr and L. M. Walerman and Miss Annanda Johnson as delegates to the annual meeting of the Haptist General Association of Hilmole, which meets next week in Chicago, "Departy Clerk Pranta A. Biechaum of Alton issued matrings Boomen yesterials to Albert Cherics ared IT years, of Bethalto, and Miss Minnis Expediting, and Its warr, of St. Landa; John Gilmore, faced II, and Miss Minnis Expedit, aged II, both of Alton.

—W. E. Schwege of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of his loother, H. M. Schwege, in Alton.

—A. N. Biellage of Schwegelet Mat. Schwege, in Harrison.
Chass P.-Building or architecture First,
Durles A. Franke; second, Ford Schneidewini,
hird, Mrs. Lee Harrison.
Class G.-Interfor-First, Perd Schneidewin;
econd, Charles Franke; third, Ferd Schneideded.

-A. N. Budlett of Springfield, Mo., is a -William Patterson of Quincy, III., was a ristler in Alten yesterday.

visitor in Alten yesterday.

-D. B. Spaniding of Alten returned yesterday from Quincy. III.

-Mrs. Mary Lamb of Press Alten died Priday scening at the home of Mrs. Abna Callabian, in Liberty street, after a lingering Hippers. One daughter, Miss Katte Lamb, survives. The funeral will take place of Monday morning from St. Patrick's Church, in Alten. Mrs. Bell Died in New York. News was received at Jerserville yester-day of the death of Mrs. Elia D. Bell in New York City from paralysis. The body will be brought to Jerserville for burial. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon and the burial will be in Oak Grove Cemstery.

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# THREE SAVED FROM QUICKSAND'S GRIP.

Wall Street Throngs Halt to Hear Cries of Imprisoned Sewer Workmen.

REPCHLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 17.-Three men had a carrow escape from death by being im prisoned in a sewer trench in Pine street ite in the afternoon. Two of them, James Harr and Scilo Gastono, saved themselves from sufficiation by crawling through a sewer a distance of half a block and escaping through a manhole near Broad-The other, Pasquale Goldino, was rescued after an hour and a haif's dig-

tide of the time the cave-in occurred thousands for the wall street district, and rowds blicked the streets in every direction. Those who stood nearest the pit ould hear the muffiel cries of the men wenty feet below the surface of the

twenty feet below the surface of the street.
Twenty men were at work in a twenty-toot trench that is being dug for a new sewer through Pine street from Nassau to Broadway. The trench is about four feet wide and shored with planking to prevent the earth from caving in. Opposite No. Il Pine street a stratum of quick-said was encountered and it was here the accident occurred. Without warning, the planking gave way and the earth pressed in, hidding the three workmen among the timbers and said. The cries of alarm quickly drew a crowd and ambulances, the Fire Department and the police were minuted. Within five minutes all the workmen but three had struggled out.

the Fire Department and the police were summaned. Within five minutes all the working that the the police were the others could be heard to coest the others could be heard to coest the observe When these ceased the crowd believed two of them had periode the until they emerged from a sewer manbele near Broadway.

Goldline was still binloned among the timbers at the bottom of the tronch. For an hour and a half his cries for help were heard as his rescuers worked toward him. At a quarter of 6 o' lock he was released and firemen of Truck No. le lowered ropes which were their about his body and he was lifted to the street. The man was seriously injured internally, but could still speak and told the surgeons of the Hudson street hospital his name and address. Petro Garovale, the foreman, was arrested and taken to the Old Sin Police Station. After the men had crawled out of the manbels they were surrounded by a group of well-dressed men from the financial district and piled with mere restoratives than they needed.

ACCOMPLISHES DIFFICULT FEA Steeple Climber Amazes Town by Mounting Cross for Meal.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17. - John F. Hassler of Philadelphia, a steeple-climber, startled the residents of this town by calmly standing on top of the cross of St Ignatius's Church, 200 feet above the ground, and enting a generous silco of watermelon which he had carried up with

him.
After completing this feat he stood up-right on the cross and had his picture taken by a photographer on the ground below.

taken by a photographer on the ground below.

Histoler ascended by throwing and binding a series or reves about the spire and working them up, ene above the other, in his perilous journey, until he gained the top. He is a young man, and has been in the business several years and never had an accident.

"People consider it a dangerous occupation," said Hassier, "but if one exercises care it is not dangerous. If a man is easily frightened he should never attempt to climb a steeple, but if he feels that he is as much at home standing on the top of a cross with a foothold of six inches as he is on the ground, then he will make a success. It requires a cool head, clastic muscles and steady habits."

# HEARS ARGUMENTS TO QUASH.

Defeuse Attacks Validity of Indictment Against Barrington. dictment Against Barrington.
Arguments on the motion to quash the indictment against F. Seymour Farrington, charged with the murder of Junies P. McCann at Bonfils Station, June 18, were made in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday afternoon by Attorneys Beno Alfaheimer and Shelley Groves for the defendant and Prosecuting Attorney Rowland L. Johnston for the State.

The arguments consumed about two hours time. Barrington's attorneys contended that the counts in the indictment were inconsistent, argumentative and repugnant, and laid stress on the fact that the defendant is an alien and was protected by treaty rights between the United States and England.

Judge McElhinney announced at the close of the arguments that he would take the case under advisement.

### At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, III., Oct. 17.-These St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: persons registered at hotels here to-day:
Auditorium—A. S. Allen, C. B. Andrews, W.
W. Keen, W. A. Kreft, M. S. Koehler, C. Levy
and Mrs. Levy, F. B. McKenna, W. L.
Scanleck, A. Thayer, A. Wayscott,
Montison—F. N. Detwiler, C. R. Fox and
Mrs. Fox, W. T. McGuire,
Palmer House—G. W. Inswell, G. C. Hastings and Mrs. Hastings, E. L. Stanton, W. C.
Stinger, C. A. Vatice,
Great Northern—M. B. Andrews, J. D. Barth,
J. P. Fosier, H. S. Hardin, I. A. Hardy, G.
Linberman, B. C. Winston, W. B. Warren,
Grand Parific—E. W. White, A. S. Woolf,
R. S. Kirk, R. A. Rockford, J. Hodgsen,
Witsdoor-Ciffton—J. W. Bruce and Mrs.
Brycont—I. Covine and Mrs. Copine, C. S.
Rasick, E. A. Munin,
Scheiman Blouse—S. R. Worles, L. B. Turner,
Scheiman Blouse—S. R. Bryent, L. R. Heyand, J. F. Nelson, P. H. O'Neill,
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Fiscal Year of 1904-05.

Amount Exceeds Last Year's Estimate Greatly on Account of Small Appropriation by Last Session of Congress.

Washington, Oct. 15.-After being pared by Secretary Moody to the lowest point compatible with efficiency, the estimates of naval appropriations required for the fiscal year 1904-05 aggregate \$102,866,442. Only \$79.816.791 was appropriated by Congrees at the last session, although more than \$85,000,000 was asked for-

The estimates made public to-day don't include anything for enlargement of the naval gun factory in the Washington Navy Yard, or for establishment of an American naval station at Guantaname, Cuba.

Secretary Moody will take up these problems with Congress, and the result will probably be another increase of the estimates, although if appropriations of recent years are to be taken as a guide, it is unlikely that the total provided excecded \$100,000,000. There will be a substantial addition to

There will be a substantial midition to the fleet, but that will not increase the estimates much because little money is required for battleshus or other war craft at the time of their authorization.

Among the most interesting items in the estimates is that for target practice. Flear Admiral O'Nell. Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, has estimated that the ammunition for target practice for all the ships in commission next year will cost \$1,20,90. This will doubtless be appropriated without question by Congress, it is estimated that when all the salps now in course of construction are completed the ammunition for target practice will cost about \$2,50,000 a.

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In addition to this there are appropriations made each year for prince and the establishment of shore ranges for small arm practice. A modern isstitleship like the Alabama burns up \$53.99 worth of ammunition a year in target practice. When the latest type of battleship like the Louisiana, are completed, they will expend a much larger sum in this way.

Secretary Moody gave his personal attention to the compilation of these estimates, which, in view of the expansion of the navy are regarded here as conservative. They are:

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